reason why, ta a community like ours, we should omit to insist apon the performance of a strict duty. Let Mr. Hackley make the best of the short time left at his disposal, or he may get into fresh trouble.

## IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE.

Additional Particulars of the Capture of Fort Henry.

PRECIPITATE FLIGHT OF THE REBEL INFANTRY.

Abandonment of their Guus, Camp Equipage and Clothing.

Capture of Cannon and Prisoners by the Union Cavalry.

The Rebel Works on the West Bank of the Tennessee River Reduced. &c.,

CINCINNAVI, Feb. 8, 1862. Special despatches in the Commercial and Gardle, give additional details of the capture of Fort Henry.

At the time of the attack the rebel infantry were their comp eating dinner. They abandoned everything leaving thousands of shot gues and all their camp equi-page and clothing.

[a pursuing the enemy Major McCullough, of Col. Dick-

ey's oavairy, captured six guns, and Col. John A. Logan captured eight guns and thirty three prisoners. General Wallace's division has left Smithland for Fort

Donolson, on the Cumberland river

Reduction of the Robel Batteries on the West Bank of the Tennessec.

Washington, Feb. 8, 1862.
Despatches received at headquarters from Gen. Hal look, say that after the reduction of Fort Henry our forces immediately proceeded up the river in the direction way reduced the batteries of the enemy on the other our troops soon thereafter took possession of the bridge

The Naval Officers Engaged in the Cap-

Commodore Foote's report having stated that the whole of the seven gunboats had been engaged in the capture of the rebel fort on the Tennessee river, we publish to day, in addition to the sketches given in our issue

SERTCH OF COMMANDER WALKS.

nder Henry Walks is a native of Virginia, but a citizen of the State of Ohio, from which State he was appointed to the United States Navy. He first entered the navy on February 1, 1827, thus making his services under the flag of the Union over thirty-five years. His present commission bears date September 14, 1855, and in the navy lists for 1860 and 1861 he stands No. 92 on the list of commanders, having steadily risen in rank Under that commission he had, up to the end of 1860, seen but one year and four months' sea service, although his total sea service was about fifteen years. Up to tha time he had been on shore and other duty besides his sea service about seven years and a half, and had been meanly twelve years unemployed. At the commence-ment of the rebellion he was in command of the store ship Supply, on the Gulf squadron, and while performing shat duty brought away a number of men, women and children from Pensacola, after the surrender of the Navy Yard by Commodore Armstrong. This humans act was attended with some danger; but, as it was not authorized by the Navy Department or the flag officer of the squadby the Kavy Department or the maj omcor or the squar-ren, Commander Walke was, in March last, tried by mayst court martial for not following red tape, and leav-lag the poor creatures to starve or be taken prisoners by rebols. No one could deny the humanity of the sot; but, although gailantry and humanity approved of at, mays! law did not, and he was found guilty of the turning to Vera Cruz," instead of doing which he brought d to be admonished by the Secretary of the Navy. But as this trial and its attendant delays occupied time, the Supply had to sail again to the squa under a new commander, and the subject of this sketch, by doing a brave and humane action, lost his ship. The rebellion, however, has given him an opportunity to have mand of a gun vessel. He was but recently ordered to the Mississippi fiotilla, and appointed to the command of the United States gunboat Carondelet, thirteen guns, and has fortunately participated in the capture of the rabel Fort Henry. His name now stands No. 59 on the

SERTCH OF LIEUTENANT PHELPS. maut S. Ledyard Pholps is a native and citizen of Ohio, and was appointed to the navy from that State He entered the service on the 19th of October, 1841, and received his present commission on the 14th of September, 1855. Up to the end of 1860 he had seen but four years' sea service as lieutenant, but his total sea service was nearly ten years. The time spent in shore and other duty to that date amounted to seven years and nine years. The length of time employed by the subject of sketch in the United States service was over twenty years. He was on board the sloop St. Marys from April 1858, until a short time since, when he was ordered on special duty to Cincinnati. He was then appointed to the command of the gunboat Conestoga, nine guns. At the beginning of 1860 his name stood No. 183 on the list of lientenants, but in the extra pavy list, he ranks No. 105. SKETCH OF LIEUTENANT GWIN.

a native and citizen of Indiana, from which State he was appointed to the navy. He entered the service on the 7th day of April, 1847, and received his present commission on the 16th day of September, 1856. He has seen over ten years at sea since he entered the navy. He has had about two years' shore and other duty, and has been about the same length of time unemployed. He was ar pointed to the steam sloop Susquehauna in November Botilla. His total service under the flag of the Union has been nearly fifteen years. He is at present in command of the United States gunboat Taylor, nine guns. On the Lat of January, 1860, his name stood No. 265 on the list of tieutenants; in twelve months he had but risen thirteen in the grade of promotion; but the rebeilion has give him a rapid advance; for his name now stands about No

Lieutenant James W. Shirk, commanding the gunboat Textington, is a native and citizen of Pennsylvania, and was appointed to the navy from that State. He entered the service on the 26th of March, 1849, and was promoted to a lieutenantcy on the 5th of November, 1856. He was appointed to the goop St. Marys in December, 1858, making, with a former voyage, about four years' sea serwice as lieutenant. Bis total sea service is about ten years, his shore and other duty about thirteen months and he has been unemployed about fifteen months. He has been in the service of the United States for over thir-Loon years. On leaving the St. Marys he was ordered to the Western flotilla, and was appointed to the command of the United States gunboat Lexington, nine guns.

## IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

Advance of Union Troops to Green Manticello, &c., &c.

Special despatches to the Commercial and Gazette
Bay that General Wilson's division left New Haven on Thursday and advanced to Green river, above Munfords wille, and that General Thomas' advance was at Montisoile. They could not proceed further, owing to the condition of the roads. The country around was completely

On the receipt of the news of the capture of Fort Henry the Ohio Senate adjourned. The ramor that General McClellan has been superreded

in the chief command of the army causes much excite

Resolutions calling on the government for active, energetie and earnest warfare will be offered in the Obje-Assembly to day.

## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Wassengrow, Fob. 8, 1862. THE MALICIOUS REPORTS RELATIVE TO GENERAL

M'CLELLAN.

Notwithstanding the silly rumors and malicious false. hoods put in circulation, alleging that General McClellan had been virtually deposed from the command of the whole Army of the United States, and confined actually to the command almply of the Army of the Potoman, the position of the General not only remains totally un-changed, but no idea of abridging any portion of his authority has for a single moment been entertained, either by the Prosident or Secretary of War, or by any member of the Cabinet. Such a proposition has neither been considered nor made at any Cabinat meeting, nor in any branch of the executive department

The whole story is an unmitigated fabrication: a false nood made out of the whote cloth. A single correspondent of one of the shricking organs of the abolition secession faction act the fasebood affect on his own responsibility, and without the faintest shadow of authorities rity or foundation for it. The relations between the Seneral commanding and the Secretary of are of the most cordial and confidential character. The plans of General McClellan and his mode of conducting the war are entirely approved of by both the Secretary of War and the President. The most absolute unanimity exists between all those parties There is not a single point of detail in which they do not agree, and there is not the alightest dimunition of cond-dence in the ability and judgment of the General commanding. The reports to the contrary are from begin ning to said false and malicious. They have been manufactured by the abolition shrickers for the sole purpose of imposing upon and misleading th people of the loyal States, and affording ald and comfort to the enemy, with the ultimate purpose or preventing a restoration of the integrity of the Unit

unious upon their fanatical terms. These assaults upon General McClellan fall harmlets The interiort that plauned the magnificent campaign, or tending from the Atlantic oceans to the Indian territory and from the Potomae to the Gulf of Mexico, and that now contracting the forces of the Union army like the of the rebellion, crushing it to extermination, is altogether superior to any annoyance from such pattry ources of attack, and unmoved by the instruments of

THE REBEL BRIDGESURVERS AND THE UNION PRI The War Department has received no communication

shatever from the rebel leaders, or any of them, in reerence to the Missouri bridgeburners, and there is no reason to suppose any idea has been conceived by the rebels of menscing the lives of Union prisoners to avert the fate of the Missouri bridgeburners. In reference to them General Hallock has acted altogether on his own judgment and responsibility, without special orders from alther the General commanding or the War Department No apprehensions are entertained by the governmen safety of Colonels Corcoran, Lee, Witcox, and others, on this account.

PREPARATION OF THE TAX BILL. The sub-committee of the Ways and Means Committee to which was confided the preparation of the Tax bill have at length constructed the frame work of a bill arranging classes and subjects of taxation, without hav ing fixed the rate of tax on any specific articles. They have neither disagreed nor agreed upon a single item o rate, but have simply laid out the work, and amassed in In this reapect they have been aided by deputation from the principal cities, representing almost every branch of trade. The actual amount of excise, or duty, to be imposed, has not yet been determined but within a few days a rough sketch of a bil to be printed, and submitted for the solion of the whole committee. The classification of subects of taxation is the first step towards the resented to Congress. The recent articles in the Henand ave spurred the committee to more vigorous action, and t is possible that the details of some proposed tax will be in progress of discussion about the middle of the

THE CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL FREMONT. Notices have repeatedly been published in the tele-graphic columns of the New York papers and elsewhere to the effect that Gen. Fremont had demanded a trial upon the charges preferred against him by Col. Biair, and the lisunion abolitionists are howling over the alleged delay in affording him an opportunity to vindicate his injured innocence. There is not a shadow of truth in these trial. He has not even as yet filed an answer to the charges. The pretended indignation of his friends and followers is all clap-trap. It appears that the Committee on the Conduct of the War have actually only begun the investigation on matters affecting the mismanagement of the Department of the West under Fremont's administration. Only a few witnesses have been examined as t this point. Among them was Colonel Blair, who was be-fore the committee for several hours. Thus far the tesimony is somewhat contradictory, but by no means fa vorable to Fremont.

The Select Committee on a General Bankrept law, which Mr. Roscoe Conkling, of New York, is chairman have never yet had a formal meeting. The whole matte s in statu que. Propositions have been submitted to th committee by Hon. Elijah Ward and Hon. Frederick A. Conkling, of New York; Hon. Cyrus Aldrich, of Minneso ta, and others, and at an early day during the session the bill was ordered to be printed within ten days, but t is not yet ready. It is still in the possession of the chairman, Mr. Conkling, and unless the business men of New York manifest a lively interest in the matter, and insist upon a little more activity, there is danger that the measure will be strangled in the committee, or brought consigned to the unfathomable dopths of never o-be reached "orders of the day." numerous petitions for the establishment of a general bankrupt law have been presented to Congress. Among them are petitions signed by thirty or forty thousand people. Great dissatisfaction has been manifested in influential circles at the delay in regard to this matter, mtial circles at the delay in regard to this matter, and the committee is being pushed to some sort of ac-tion. It is all important that the commercial circles of New York should promptly and energetically exert the influence in behalf of the measure, and aid in arousing the committee from their present apathy. There is rea

SLECTION FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR IN MARYLAND. The Legislature of Maryland has appointed Thursday next for the election of a United States Senator, to su seed Hon. Anthony Kennedy, whose term expires with the present Congress. No doubt is entertained of the ection of Hon. Reverdy Johnson to this position. His firm stand and sealous efforts in behalf of the Union, added to his unquestioned ability, have silenced all opwas pressed forward by a small clique which is attempt ing to control Maryland politics, will be withdrawn. THE TREASURY NOTE PRINTING AND ENGRAVING-IN

son to believe that a resolution will be introduced in th

House inquiring the cause of the delay in regard to this

The following is the substance of a letter to the Committee of Ways and Means, signed by the Secretary of the Treasury, which has just been sent in. It completely

the Freasury, which has just been sent in. It completely vindicates the course of the Treasury Department:—
The whole liability on account of engraving, paper, priming and numbering of the several issues, to the 28th of January, is as follows:—
For printing, numbering and the paper therefor of three years bonds, say 142,500 sheets, representing \$113,315,000.

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For engraving and altering plates for three years bonds and retouching.

6,470 00

taking an aggregate of ascertained and liqui Making 30 aggregated to the far for paper, oggaving, printing and numbering 106,865 88 on whole appropriation is \$300,000 00. This aim is expected to cover, not only the example incident to the original organization and

denses incident to the circulation of the United States notes, including the cost of transportation from the Treasury in Washington and other points of accumulation—say Naw Yark Tall adopting and Boston—to the several points of dealing sement. These expension to the several points of dealing sement. be reachly seen that a committeeable portion of these ex-panees, and especially that of transportation, which is vary domainterable, are not incurred in ordinary leans. A single comparison will audion to show the nacessarily included expense in issuing this loan, as compared with the issues of former loans. The not of 21st July 1342, authorized a loan of twelve

millions, and appropriated twelve thousand deliars for the excenses thereof. Issued in certificates of \$1,000 cach, that loan would require twelve thousand shears or impressions, and twenty-four thousand signatures made by the Register and Treasurer, without serious in convenience and with little or no increase of cherical force.

force.

Twelve millions of the present lean issued in denominations of \$5, require aix hundred thousand absets of four notes each, and each sheet three distinct impressions by hand, making one million, eight hundred thousand impressions, producing two million four hundred thousand signs, requiring four million eight hundred thousand signatures.

Fifty millions in denominations of \$5,\$10 and \$20 have been issued.

Fifty millions in denominations of ps, problem issued.

I have the honor also to transmit copies of the several agreements made through the Assistant Treasurer at New York, with the American and National Bank Note Companies, for furnishing the paper, and for the engraving, printing and numbring of the several issues authorized by the acts of July and August list, and of all the correspondence in connection therewith.

The question by whom the government would be most cartainly and most economically served was referred to contain a superior of the problem of the proposition of

The question by whom the government would be most actually and most economically served was referred to that officer, who by personal knowledge and investigation could best determine as to the character of parties and their facilities for executing the required work, and for the safe keeping of the plates and impressions.

His decision was carefully main after full inquiry and examination, and was approved by me.

The work of the Rank Note Company has been well done, and at prices fifteen per cent less than rates heretofore part for similar work, and no toss whatever has been as yet incurred.

THE GREAT PERRY LAWSUIT IN THE SUPREME COURT. with hearing the argument in the great forry case of Wolfe and others against Taylor, involving immensely valuable franchises at Cincinnati and Newport, Kentucky. Mr. Stausbury, of Ohio, for the plaintiffs, and Hon. John Stevenson, of Kentucky, for defendant, are making oral argumenta.

GENERAL LANDER'S ADVANCE ON ROMNEY-THE ENEMY DECLINE BATTLE AND RETREAT.

Further information has been received from Genera Lauder, by which it appears that having been reinforced he marched on Thursday, at the head of between seven and eight thousand men, upon the enemy at Ronney The rabel forces were about equal to his own. They de fined fighting and retreated across the river, destroying the wire bridge in their rear and running off probably to Winchester. As beretofore stated General Lander is in THE SKIRMISH HEAR GERMANTOWN.

The reconnoissance of the Cameron Dragoons yesterday, to and about Germantown, proves to have been as daring as it was brilliant. Since the Bull run battle, this is t first time a Union regiment has been through Fairfax onse. The instances of personal bravery in this skirmish are numerous. Captain O'Farrell, of Company fo was fired at four times. One of those firing at him had the muzzle of a Colt's revolving rifle within a foot of his head. The captain drew his revolver, and fired at and killed his adversary with the utmost coolness. The escape of Captain O'Farrell was providential. In the assault upon the log bonse, the headquarters of the robel picket reserve, Corporal Greer, of Company P, acted with great bravery. Dismounting from his horse, he kicked in the doors, and called on the men inside to surrenderat the same time seizing one of the rebets by the head and dragging him outside. Major Curry, of General Smith's staff, and the Count de Charires, of General McClellan's staff, dismounted, and stood ready, with cocked revolvers, to resist any hostile demonstration on the part of the entrapped pickets. Our men had a good time for a few minutes design the rebel rife balls. Their bold mien, however, compelled a speedy surrender of the enemy. Captain Brown was He followed them within a mile of Germantewn, and was the one who captured the two Virginia cavalrymes and the four horse wagon, borses and teamsters.

The aggregate of prisoners is fourteen, instead of six teen, as stated in my first report. Of these eleven be onged to Ransom's North Carolina cavalry, Company H; was a teamster. All are now prisoners in this city. By way of excusing their shabby and diversified dress, thay state that they do not wear their best clothes while o picket duty. Over a dozen revolving rifles, pistols and Our men were compelled to allow two of the prisoners

to escape, having no way of securing them.

The dash through Fairfax Court House, led by Majore Betler and Moss, and Lieutenant Hart, of Company K. was a splendid affair. Giving a yell, the compan their command darted through the main street, spreading he wildest dismay on every side. Men, women and children fied in every direction. All supposed that a general assault was being made. They were in the own nearly an hour, when, pressing further on in advance, they captured three prisoners and a four horse

works and rife pits, but not a mounted gun. A body of vance of our men, took to their horses, and sought safety n flight. Our men in their absence took a thorough ob servation of five miles of the enemy's picket lines. Aside from the captured pickets, they drove in others at vari-

The demonstration shows conclusively that there is n large body of the enemy this side of Centraville. Two nours after the engagement an ambulance with six horses was sent to bring in the wounded on our side, Captain Wilson, of Company F, and Sorgeant Charles D. Moore, of Company I. Had there been any enemy about in strength they certainly would have attempted the capture of this mbulance, but except an occasional shot no demonstration was made.

through the left leg with a Colt's revolving rifle, the bone of the thigh being completely shattered. He did not rally after the shot. The deceased was a young, unmarried man, and lived in Philadelphia, where he joined the regiment. His remains were this afternoon brough to this city, on their way to Philadelphia for interment Captain Wilson will recover from his wound, a gunshot wound through the neck. He is now in the regimental scampment, at Camp Griffin

RECONNOISSANCE NEAR VIENNA. Capt. Brown, of Company K. this morning made a re-onnoissance with a squadron to Vienna. He ascertained that a company of mounted rebels, numbering seventy five, had advanced within two miles of the place, and then retreated towards Fairfax Court House. He pushed on within two miles of Fairfax Court House, and disce pickets a mile and a half in front of the town. THE DEFENCELESS CONDITION OF THE DELAWARD

A delegation from the City Councils of Philadelphia waited upon Secretary Stanton to-day. They were ac companied by General Pleasanton, the commander of the forty thousand organized Home Guard of Pennsylvania and were introduced by Hon. W. D. Kelly. Their visit was in reference to the defenceless condition of Delaware buy and river, and to represent the great importance o making arrangements for the protection of this great estuary separating the national capital from the whole of the Northern and New England States, and, under existing circumstances, from a great portion of the loyal West. The deputation dwell upon the impor-tance of preventing the possession of this bay and river to the government any number of men that might be required for that purpose. The Secretary thanked them for the offer, and said the subject had al-

plished chief of Topographical Engineers. same time it is intended that a new department shall be immediately organized—one somewhat suggestive ut once of topography and the telegraph, and yet quite dislinet from order. It is a department of aeronautics. At pre-sont that brench of the service is under the superintendence of the Chief of Topographical Engineers. The prac-tical advantage of balloons in war having been fully demonstrated, particularly during the last summer and autums, by Professor La Mountain, there is a desire on the part of General McCivilan and Colonei McCombe to make that branch more distinct and efficient. Professor La Mountair, it is said, will be chosen director or super the purpose of roconnoissance in the early part of the French Revolution. It was by the use of signals communicated by M. Contel from a war balloon to General Jourdan that he achieved the speedy and eclaive victory over the Austrians on the planes of Flourus. They were also employed to great advantage during the Crimean war. It was partly through the formation and diagrams furnished by the French bal loonist that the altied forces were enabled to auccessfully assault Sebastopei. During the progress of the rebellion when the rebels were menacing this capital, Professo ble information respecting the movements of the rebels in the vicinity of Fairfax Court House and Controville He is unquestionably the bravest, most experienced and most skillu! aeronaut in this country—perhaps in the world. It was La Mountain, it will be remembered, who went with Wise and Gager on that won-derful voyage, some time in 1869, when they started from St. Louis, and after traveiling through the air twelve hundred miles in aineteen hours, landed it safety at the foot of Lake Outario. That was the longes and speediest voyage ever made in a balloon. The skill and courage displayed by La Mountain on that occasion were of themselves sufficient to immortalize his name strictly scientific principles. He does not merely make ascensions with ropes, but, cutting loose from ferra firma. ails several miles over the enemy's country, where h tooks down upon the rebels, sees them drilling in the floods, counts their camps and guns, and then, attain ing a greater attitude, strikes a counter ourrant anreturns within the Union lines with the information. H has never yet failed to strike that counter current. Pro fessor La Mountain's father fought in the battle of Piatts. ourg, in the war of 1812. The Professor is perfectly qualified and justly entitled to have charge of th new department of aeronautics, on account of his exten sive experience, superior skill and the important service he has already roudered the government.

FOSTAL DIRECTIONS TO SAILORS AND MARINES. The following has just been assed from the Appoint

Under the act of Congress, approved January 21, 1862; asilors and marines, in the actual service of the United States, have the same privilege with soldiers of sending letters without prepayment of postage.

All postmasters are instructed to mail without prepayment of postage all such letters when certified, as followed to postage all such letters when certified, as followed to postage all such letters when certified, as

The envelope must bear the certificate "Naval letter signed by a commander or lieutenant on board, the ve-sel, with the name of the vessel, thus:—

Naual Letter.
Richand Ros. First Lieutenant
United States gunboat Kanawha.
To JOHN SMITH, New York

This privilege does not extend to commissioned officer.
All such certified letters must be rated with postage, the mailing office, to be collected at the office of deliver.
Letters addressed to such sailors and marines must be propaid, as before.

First Assistant-Postmaster General.

CITY CRURCHES TO-DAY.
Second Guiversalist church, Eleventh sires Second avenue, Rev. G.T. Flanders will deliver a lecture "The Cotton City of the Potomac and its Citizens."-

The Rev. Wm. Alvin Bartlett will proach upon this sub-ject this evening, at the Brooklyn Tabernacie, on Fuller avenue, near Hoyt street. Services to commones a half-past ten in the morning and half-past seven in the

evening.
"The Millenium—Its Nature and Probable Con ment about 1889, after the Return of Christ," will be the subject of a discourse by the Roy. M. Baxter, in the Mo ing at half-past seven o'clock.

The anniversary of the Sunday School of the South Bao tist church, West Twenty-fifth street, between Sereoth and Eighth avenues, will take place this evening, at half past seven o'clock. Singing by the children. Addresses by the pastor and by Rev. W. C. Van Meter, Superin

tendent of the Howard Mission.

Rev. Halsey W. Knapp will preach at the Bethany Baptist church, in Fifty fifth street, between Lexington and

Third avenues, this evening.

In the State street Congregational church, State street near Hoyt, Brooklyn, preaching by the pastor, Rev. New ton Heston, at half-past ten this morning and half-pas seven this evening. Evening, antiect-" The Prodice

Divine services will be held at Trenor Hall, No. 65 West Thirty-first street, near Broadway, this morning at half-The Rev. E. O. Flagg will preach morning and evening. Waverley place, the Rev. Dr. Greenleaf, of Brooklyn, will preach this evening. Services at half-past ten in the norning, half-past three in the afternoon and half-past seven o'clock in the evening.

Moses Ballon, at the Bleecker street Universalist church this evening. Services also at half-past ten o'clock

The Pay E G Brooks will give the next discourse or 'Appeals to the Young" at the Twentieth street Univer salist church, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, this afternoon at three o'clock. Subject- Linck and Work at half-past ten o'clock.

At the Leight street church, St. John's park, Rev. 1, 3, Kalloch will preach this morning upon the "Death of Haman," and in the evening upon "False Ways of Escape."
"Be Somebody, or Lessons in Life," will be the subject Rev. C. C. Goss, of the Christian Alliance.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch will hold a Matines Conversa tionale at Dodworth's Halt, 806 Broadway, this morning at half past ten, on the subject of Spiritualism, in which abe will roply to and expound quasilous from the audience. In the evening at half-past seven will discourse o "The Mothers of the Republic, its Founders; the Daugh ters, its Preservers."

The Rev. S. A. Mulledy will deliver a fecture on "Th Papacy." in St. Lawrence's church, in Fighty-fourth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, Yorkville this evening at half-past seven o'clock. The proceed will be applied in sid of the funds of the Young Catholic Friends' Association, attached to the congregation, and organized for the exclusive purpose of caring for the temporal and spiritual wants of the poor children of the

Saptist church, Chrystie atreet, this afternoon, at three o'clock.

SWEDENBORG'S THEOLOGY .- The Divine doctrine Atonement philosophically drawn from the Sacred Word, by Rev. Abiel Silver, at the New Jerusalem house of worahip, Thirty-fifth street, between Fourth and I sxington avenues, this evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Seats

The stated meeting of the managers was held at the society's house, Astor place, on Thursday, the 6th inst.

at helf-past three o'clock P. M., the Hon. Luther Bradish presiding. The nineticih Paulm was read, and prayer offered by Secretary Holdich. The death of George thanked them for the offer, and said the subject had already roceived the attention of the War Department. He commended Pennsylvania for the neble army of volunteers she had placed in the field, and urged the committee to go home and arouse the capitalists of their city and State to the importance of upholding the credit of the government and furnishing to their utmost ability the sinews of war, with the assurance that every dollar placed at the disposal of the War Department should be invested in good, gunpowder and good arms, which, in case of need, should be placed in the hands of good and true men for the defence of the Delawars and of the Union.

THE NEW ARIONAUTIC DEPARTMENT UNDER PROF.

Among the necessary agencies for the successful prosecution of modern warfare are the electric telegraph and the Topographical Department. Arrangements are now being made to systematize the whole army telegraph, and place it under the supervision of an experienced operator. There is reason to believe that the suggestions in the editorial columns of the Heraldo, a few days since, respecting the vice presidents of the society, will be supply of soldiers; from Rev. H. L. Wayfand, at Tyber. Government and furnishing to their city and State to their work, aprecially the supply of soldiers; from Rev. H. L. Wayfand, at Tyber. Government and furnishing to their city and sequent in the State for New York. University of Soldiers; from Rev. Henry Hopkins, Alexandria, Ve., returning thanks for Bobos for the Seventh Connection regiment, from Rev. Henry Hopkins, Alexandria, Ve., returning thanks for Bobs for the United States and Fabrical Eddy, Camp Preston King, near Baltimores, for books for the Sixtist hregiment New York Volumeers; from Rev. B. McCay, with thanks for Bobs for the Sixtist hregiment New York Volumeers; from Rev. B. S. McClay, Pub. Chan, China, sending financial at Washington, D. C. from Rev. B. S. McClay, Pub. Chan, China, sending financial account, with encouraging statements as to the propents of Bible distribution Douglas, Esq., one of the vice presidents of the social

gard to Bible distribition there and in Brazil, from Rev. I. G. Bliss, Constantino b, in regard to the work in Turkey and the prospect of opening in Bussia, and she in regard to Arabio Seriptures and the distribution of them: from Rev. P. Van Pols, Secretary Missionary Society of Reformed Butch church, saking feeds to carry on the Bible work in their forsign missions. Grants were made of books to the Methodist Book Concara at Commant. for colored Sunday school on States Island; sight vofemes in raised letters for the bind; books in German to the Tract Society of the German Kannedical church in Clays. raised letters for the bind; books in German to the Tract Society of the German Evangelical church in Cleve-land, Ohn; books in Spanish to a late chaplain in the Maxican acroy for distribution, books for distribution to vessels sathing to foreign ports; with upwards of 11,000 volumes to supply soldiers. These last named have been granted mostly to agents and auxiliaries and chaplains in Missouri, Keniscky, Virzinian, at Port Reyal, Tybec, &c., &c. \$14,750 were appropriated to the Preshyterian Buard of Foreign Missions, to be paid in the aext society year.

DESTRUCTIVE PIRM AT EANAGAWA—BOVEWENTS
THE PERSON AND ENGLISH AMPASSADORS.

loss was about two hundred thousand dollars. Japanese Ambassadors to England and France were espected to start from Jeddo on the 2d of January.

SAN FRANCISCO, Fab. 6, 1882 Sailed to-day, ship Haze, for New York.

The whaters Congress and Reindeer, of New Isotford, were at Magdalena Bay, Lower California, ten days ago. The Congress was bound bome, with three thousand

The Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.
Milwauss, Vob. 8, 1882.
The Chamber of Commerce to day adopted a resolution approving the legal tender clause in the Treasury Note.

Official Drawings of the Delaware State

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daughter of the late Captian Deniel Kinney, of New London.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father in-faw, E. S. Belknay, 199 fast Broadway, this (Sinday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Bessay — In Broadlyn, on Saturday, Pebruary S. Mr. James B. Bunnay, agai 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his father in-law, John W. Manley, are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, this (Sumay) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the Church of the Holy Truity, owner of Clinton and Moutague streets, Brooklyn.

Bonson.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, February S. James, son of Thomas and Cathavine Bolger, aged I year, 2 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sanday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from No. 205 Grand street, Jersey City.

Bray.—In the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday morning, January 25, after a long and painful filmens, which he bore with Christian fortified and resignation, William J. Bray. of Dublin, freinnd, in the fifty-fifth year of his age. He was a kind husband and indulgent parent, and had endeared himself to a bost of friends, who shoredly sympathize with his bereaved family. May be rest in peace. Now York and Brooklyn papers please copy. Cary.—At Tompkinsville, States Island, on Friday, February 7, Riviland Hayay Cary, in the Sith year of his age.

ter of James Koating, of Ballyhurdon, county Cork, tra-lend, in the 45th year of her age.

Aler remains will be taken from the residence of her husbodd, 128 West Twenty-eighth street, to 8t. Columbs church, in Twenty-eighth street, between Eighth and Ninda avenues, where a requiem mass will be offered for the capies of her soul, between the hours of mus and tes o'clock, on Morday morning, and from thence to Calvary Comstery.

Company Programme On Saturday, February 8, Jose Programme Andrews and Greeds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function, from his late resultance, No. 64 Navy street, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, at two-school. The remains will be taken to the Company of the Holy Coss for interment.

the Holy Cross for interment.
Guarth.—On Friday, February T, after a short illness
Mass, wife of Francis V. Giracd, in the 11th year of he The friends and relatives, and those of her cons. John

West Twenty eighth street, on Sunday morning, at the octook.

Jaquiss.—On Friday evening, at seven ordook, February 7, Winday Thomas, youngest sou of John and Asse Jaquiss, after a short but govers atckness, aged 2 years.

Sleep on awest babe,
We'll meet again.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the function, from the residence of his parents, No. 406 Madison street, this (Sunday) Afternoon, at one ordook.

KRIMER.—At Hoboton, on Friday, Fabruscy 7, Mrs. Asse Augusts KRIMER, after a short and severe tituess, in the Sist year of her age.

The friends and aquasintances are respectfully invited to attend the functs, from the Presbyterian church, Heto attend the funeral, from the Presbyterian church

boken, this (Sanday) afternoon, at one o'clock.
Livia.—In Morrisania, on Friday morning, February T.
of congestion of the brain, Georgia Ambon, youngest son of
Eliza A. and Auson Little, aged 10 years, 11 months and

24 days.
Hattford, (Conn.), papers please copy.
Owned.—Suddenly, on Friday, February T. Waznaw K.
twans, in the 53d year of his ago, leaving a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.
Tarry yenot, for ye know not the hour when the Second Man cometh.

Tarry yenot, for ye know not the hour when the Sos of Man comoth.

His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment, from his take residence, No. 7 Columbia attest, Now York.

Maryland papers please copy.

Quin —On Friday, February 7, Carsenus Quin, aged 25 years, wife of Thomas Quin.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 177 Seventh avenue. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Raiter.—On Friday, February 7, after a severe liness, Many, wife of James Reilly, aged 59 years, a native of Belturbet, county Gavan, Ireland.

The friends of the family and those of her brothers, Philip and Hugh Fitzpatrick, are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 513 Sixth avenue, her tween Forty hight and Fiftieth sireets, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

tween Forty hinth and Fiftieth streets, this (Sundar) afternoon, at one o'clook.

REMAY.—Ou Saturday, February 8, of parelysis, Banoier, the beloved wife of Barnard Reilly, a native of Knockcrogery, county Roscommon, Ireland, in the 322 year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her brother, Patrick Kearney, and her sisters, Mary and Catherine, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral; from her late residence, 304 avenue A, corner of Tweetieth street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock presidely. Her remains will be intered in Calvary Competery.

ossely. Her remains will be interred in Calvary Come-tery.

Right of Henry A. and Catherine Richard, aged 1st months and 13 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 101.56

West Twenty-seventh street, on Monday morning, at ele-ven of loads.

STREMENS, aged 6. years and 1 day, son of Charles and Mary A. Stabbins.
Fineral service this (Sunday) afteracon, at two o'clock, at 61 West Twenty-Ofth street.
Schmelsen.—On Friday, February 7, at Port Resissancia, S. 1., Mrs. Taria Schmelsen, wide of Wilheles Schmelser, aged 32 years and 10 months.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further notion, from her late residence at Port. Richmend, on Monday meraing, in time to, accompany her remains to Greenwood Cemetery, by steambout leaving Port Richmend at twenty minutes to tem o'clock, and reaching pier No. 18, foot of Certiandt street, at twenty minutes to eleven o'clock.
Sairts.—On Friday, February 7, William M. Surrayoningest son of Philip and Mary Ann Smith, aged 25 years.
Thornm.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, February 7, Louise Caroline Thornes.

Thouse.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, February 7, Louise Carolins Thouse.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her brothers, Richard J. Thorne and E. A. Biden, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the latter, No. 124.

Heary street, Brooklyn, on Monday, at twelve M., without further invitation.

UDALE.—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, February S, in the 25th year of his ago, Jose P. Sarveno UDALE.

The friends and relatives of the manily are invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, on Monday morning, at ten celock, from St. John's church, cort ner of Washington and Johnson streets, Brooklyn.

Van Ther.—On Saturday, February 8, Essum Val Ther, agod 74 years.

VAN THEL-OB Saturday, February 5, Forum van The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, freedown van The, No. 141 West Thirty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation.

Water—On Saturday, February 8, Carmansa Acoust daughter of Michael and Ann Waish, aged 1 year, mouths and 10 days.

The remains will be taken from the residence of her

parents, No. 51 East Halite street, Brooklyn, on Mondey afternoom, at two o'clook.

ZERY.—On Wednesday, February 5, Charles A. ZERW, Jr., aged 24 years and 5 months.

His relatives, friends and members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 6, are respectfully invited to attend the funerat, from his late residence, No. 228 Wooster street; this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past twelve o'clook. His remains will be conveyed to Greenwood.

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Andrews.—On Friday, February 7, after a short but savere liness, Mandant Andrews, wife of A. Andrews, aged 39 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the infinitera of the Hammond Lodge No. 404, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 92 Catharine street, on Monday afternoon, at one ofclock.

Banken.—On Friday, February 7, Banken Banken, aged 25 years, 6 months and 4 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 120 Citation street, this (Sunday) morning, at half-past nine o'clock, precisely. To be interred at Yonkers.

Banken — Al Waterford, N. Y., on Thursday, February 6, Hans I., wife of Dayton C. Belking, and youngest daughter of the late Captain Daniel Kinney, of New London.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully.

Sty. -- in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday morn

Carr.—At Companies Claim Island, on Friday, February 7, Rumano Hasay Carr, in the Silb year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed Dutch church, Tompkinsville (Rev. Mr. Hitchcock's), this (Sunday) silbarmon, at one o'clock.

Cranteson.—On Friday evening. February 7, after a short but severe likesa, Kare, wife of John Chatterson, of No. 36 Macdongal street.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Thomas chapel, corner of Prince and Thompson atreets, on Menday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Dousner,—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, February 8, Huan Donnerr, in the Bith year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this commany afternoon, at half-past two c'clock, from his late residence, 61 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn.

DWERR.—On Friday, February 7, of communition, Mary Jass DWERR, aged 11 years and 10 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Stephen's church, Twenty-eightis street, batween Third and Lexington avenues, this (Sunday) atternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

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EYER.—On Thursday morning, February 8, of sroup, Frame mox Parse Constront, son of Stephen and Sophia Eyre, agod 4 years, 3 months and 6 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the fluorsi, from the residence of his parents, 83 Green with a verne, this (Sunday) afternoon, attwo o'clock Follay.—On Saturday morning, February 8, Mrs. Da. Sonan Follay, the beloved with y John Follay, and daugh-